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We have at length received, says the Galreston Citizen and Gazette, of April 12th, a both branches of the Legislature : copy of the Constitution and Ordinances adopted by the Convention. The bill of with the following exceptions:

The New Constitution of Texas.

imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or either or any less punishment, the accused may be tried for the same by a jury or otherwise as the Legislature may provide." Section 9 of the new Constitution reads tober 10th; North Carolina-at Fayetteville

All prisoners shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, unless for capital offences, when the proof is evident; but this provision shall not be so construed as to prohibit bail after indictment has been found, upon 5th; Kentucky—at Winchester, September of the Supreme or District Court, upon the return of a writ of habeas corpus, returnable in the county where the offense

> The words marked in italies are not in the old Constitution; and the words "or the presumption great," which follow " when only alterations proposed in the bill of

The following, being Section 2, Article 3, of the old Constitution, is wholly omitted in

All free male persons over the age of twenty-one years, (Indians not taxed, Africans and descendants of Africans excepted.) who shall have resided six months in Texas immediately preceding the acceptance of this Constitution by the Congress of the Bishops Soule, Andrew and Early are United States, shall be deemed qualified electors.

> The new Constitution requires a residence of five years in the State for members of the Legislature. The old required but two. The old required him to be a citizen of the United States; the new requires him to be a any commission issued upon any election

An attempt is made to strengthen the

more deep and pungent from being hid from representation upon white population; the human sympathy. "Every heart knows its old on free population. The number of repown sorrows." From youth to old age there resentatives is the same in each-not less may still be found, at times, some sorrow than forty-five or more than ninety for the rankling in the heart, which may crush the whole State. The number of Senators is

> The new Constitution makes it the duty of the Legislature to elect Senators and provide for the election of Representa-

In reference to the judicial department, his grief, think you he would call it trivial? the authority to establish "corporation The aspiring school-boy, often bending long courts" conferred on the Legislature by the privilege of the elective Franchise, and he sary oaths, and to take and approve all neover the mid-night lamp, striving to clear up old Constitution is not repeated; but an adthe mysteries of knowledge-assuring him- dition is made in the first section of the new which declares that-

The Supreme Court is also made to con- ty Treasury.

The new Constitution provides for the removal of judges from office on grounds which would not be sufficient for impeach-

The term of Governor is increased from

An addition is made to the new Constitution providing that the Governor may disapprove an appropriation in a bill without veal Union men throughout the rebellion, in toing the remainder of the bill, and the part | case said poll book may have been lost. disapproved will only be rejected as a law. The new Constitution increases the terms

from two to four years. The old Constitution provides that "no appropriation for private or individual purposes, or for purposes of internal improvement, shall be made without the concurrence of two-thirds of both Louses of the Legislature," The words "two-thirds" are quietly dropped and disappear in the new.

The new Constitution contains a provision that "the Legislature shall have the power

All sums collected as school tax from Atricans are to be appropriated to schools for such persons, and the Legislature is enjoin-

No Distinction .- The Columbia Index, shine, suddenly clouded with dark and fore- bration at that place, the day previous, in by the dreadful storm? The heart, like the dress on the occasion was delivered by Rev. At the tournament held near Hernando, landscape, is quickly clouded, yet how se- G. T. Stainback. Fourteen hundred graves clouds, which may break forth the brighter between our own dead and about forty Fedafter the storm. How joyous and refreshing eral soldiers, who slept their last sleep by IMPORTANT DECISION .- We learn from the to the heart coems the clearing away after them. It proved the exalted, unselfish tone Greenville New Era, of the 28th ult, that the storm of sorrow! Hope hangs her bow of the female character. Confederate and DeWitt C. Williams, tried before the Circuit in the clouds, and smiles through the falling Federal-once enemies-receiving their tri- al Union men, never having sympathized bute of respect."

found guilty and sentenced to fourteen years | Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth | field, Mass., has obtained a patent for manuimprisonment in the State Penetentiary. forever." In that land of rest where the facturing a paper shirt—to be sold for the This is the first case of treason against the "heart knows no sorrow," they shall join in modest sum of twenty-five cents, and to be

always liable to find them at home."

The Franchise Law.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Section 8: "Provided that in criminal prosecutions, the prosecution whereof shall be election, shall be entitled to the privilege of fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and | the elective franchise, subject to the followng exceptions and disqualifications, to-wit:

Said voter shall have never borne arms against the Government of the United States for the purpose of aiding the late rebellion, nor have voluntarily given aid, comfort, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to any rebellion against the authority of the United States Government, nor aided countenanced or encouraged acts of hostili-

2. That said voter shall have never sought or voluntarily accepted any office, civil or military, or attempted to exercise the funcan examination of the evidence by a judge tions of any office, civil or military, under the authority or pretended authority of the so-called Confederate States of America, or is committed, or to such other counties as tile or opposed to the authority of the Unithe same may by the consent of parties be ted States Government, with the intent and desire to aid said rebellion or insurrection-3. That said voter shall have never volun-

tarily supported any pretended government, power or authority hostile or inimical to the the proof is evident" in the old Constitu- authority of the United States, by contribution are omitted in the new. These are the tions in money or property, by persuasion only alterations proposed in the bill of or influence, or in any other way whatever. Provided that the foregoing restrictions and said officers and soldiers may reside, and the disqualifications shall not apply to any white citizen who may have served in and been onorably discharged from the army or navy of the United States since the 1st day of January, 1862, nor to those who voted in poration offices. the Presidential election in November, 1864, or voted in the election for "Ratification or sued under the provisions of the act to Rejection" in February, 1865, or voted in the election held on the 4th day of March unlied, and shall not be used at any future of the same year for Governor and mem-bers of the Legislature, nor to those who sage of this act, except at the election for have been appointed to any civil or military office by Andrew Johnson, Military Governor, or Wm. G. Brownlow, Governor of Tenbe qualified voters upon their complying with the requirements of this act. Provi-

which may have been held. appear bright and joyous to the closest ob- provision against electing members of the this act, appoint a Commissioner of Regis- shall reject and make no return of the votes server, and the pleasing and fascinating Legislature by that body to other offices, by tration for each and every county in the cast for any person who has not so taken and . who shall, without delay, enter upon the discharge of his duties, and who shall, oaths provided by this act. The said Com-Tennessee, and to faithfully discharge the shall be filed in the office of the Secretary

of State. The said Commissioner shall keep his office at the county seat of the county, and it shall be his duty to take the proof required of the officers elected under this act, it shall by this act, and to register the names of be lawful for the Commissioner of Registraeach and every qualified voter, and to issue a certificate that such voter is entitled to the form that duty and to administer all necesshall preserve and keep the necessary re. cessary official bonds, and the same shall be cords of his office, and shall receive from good and valid in law. the Treasurer of the State the sum of one hundred dollars, to be paid upon the war- until the registration provided for in this act The Legislature may establish criminal rant of the Comptroller of the State; and shall be completed in the county, circuit or courts in the principal cities within the said Commissioner shall make a report to State, with such criminal jurisdiction, coexinferior scholarship, he sees the laurel he tensive with the limits of the county where- thereof, showing the number of voters regearnestly endeavored to win wreathed round in such city may be situated, and under istered previous to said quarterly session; another's brow! In the bitterness of his such regulations as may be prescribed by provided that all sums of money paid by law; and the judge thereof may preside said Commissioner for the United States over the courts of one or more cities, as the | Revenue stamps in the discharge of his duty shall be credited and paid out of the Coun-

Sec. 3. That said Commissioner shall issue certificates of registration to every 1st day of January, 1862, upon the production of the proper certificate of such service and discharge, or legal evidence of the loss of such discharge. Said commissioner shall issue certificates of registration to all those who voted in the said November, February and March elections, upon the production of the poll books of the election at which said two to four years by the new Constitution. voter voted, or a certified copy, under oath, of such poll book in case the voter may have removed to another county, or upon the affi-

And he shall issue certificates of registration to those citizens of Tennessee who have been appointed to office by the said Military of office of the Comptroller and Treasurer or Civil Governors upon the production of the commission showing such appointment, or the proper certificate of the Secretary of State that such commission was issued, in case of loss. But every other person claiming to be entitled to the privilege of the Elective Franchise, as provided in this act. shall, before he obtains a certificate thereof, prove by the evidence of two competent witnesses, known to the Commissioner to have been themselves at all times uncondi-The inhibition in banking is the same in tional Union men, that they are personally equainted with the person so claiming, and that they verily believe that he has not been guilty of any of the disqualifications herein before specially mentioned, which proof of the Court. to guarantee the bonds of railroad compa- shall be taken upon affidavit, subscribed by nies to any amount, not exceeding in any said witness, and filed in said office of said Commissioner; and said applicant shall also case the sum of \$15,000 per mile," after the take and subscribe the following oath before the Commissioner of Registration

"I do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States for the purpose or with the intention of aiding the late rebellion, nor have I with any such intention at any time given aid, counsel, or encourgement to said rebellion, or to any act of hostility to the Government of the United States. I further swear that I have never sought or accepted any office either civil or ilitary, or attempted to exercise the funcboding clouds, followed in quick succession | honor of the Confederate dead. The ad- tions of any office, either civil or military, under the authority or pretended authority Miss., on the 2d, Mr. Seldon, of Horn Lake, rene at times ! There is always a lingering were decorated. The Index says: "We tile or opposed to the authority of the United Farland, Muse, McKinney, and Smith, of DeSoto county, won the prize—a diamond of sunshine slumbering behind the darkest ware ded to see that no distinction was read and to see that no distinction was read and the darkest ware ded to see that no distinction was read and the darkest ware ded to see that no distinction was read and the darkest was rea DeSoto county, won the prize—a diamond of sunshine slumbering behind the darkest were glad to see that no distinction was made States Government, with the intent and de- Shelby—6. sire to aid said rebellion; and that I have never given a voluntary support to any such Government or authority. So help me God." Provided that citizens known to said Com-

missioner to have always been unconditionen to have been such unconditional Union \$25,000,000 destroyed. The city was enmen by the oath of two witnesses who shall tirely defenceless. An exchange says that a man in Spring- be known to said Commissioner to have been themselves, at all times, such uncontake and subscribe any oath whatever in order to obtain for themselves certificates of their right to the Elective Franchise.

SEG 4. That upon the taking and filing of "It is a painful thing," said Jones, who the proof and oath required in the 3d sec-had been deceived, "to have pretended tion of this act, the said Commissioner shall register the name of said voter, and issue to in the Tombs prison, New York city. When do ladies look most killing? When

When do ladies look most killing? When

Seldom. The plague of life is, that you are

Register the name of said voter, and issue to him his certificate therefor; Provided that nothing herein contained shall prevent said.

Commissioner from hearing the proof from

equally competent testimony contrary to or contravening the proof offered and taken in behalf of said applicant; and the said Commissioner shall be the judge of the weight of the conflicting testimony so far as the same may affect the issuance of certifi-

SEC. 5. That no person shall be entitled to vote at any State, County, District, or Municipal election, or any other election held under the laws of this State, unless he shall have been registered and shall have received a certificate thereof as provided in this act: and any person swearing falsely to any of the facts required to be sworn to by the The following is the law which has passed provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction thereof shall suffer all the pains and ponalties provided by law for such offense, and this act and all rights is the same as in the old Constitution, every white male inhabitant of this State, strued to prevent evasion thereof; and the of the sage of twenty-one years, a cit- Judges of all the Circuit and Criminal izen of the United States, and a resident Courts of this State shall give this act specially in charge to the Grand Jury at each

term of such court. SEC. 4. That the Secretary of State shall provide, at the expense of the State, the necessary books for the registration of voters, and shall cause to be printed the necessary blanks containing the necessary forms for the oaths, affidavits, and certificates, as provided for in this act, which books and blanks shall be furnished to each Commissioner appointed and qualified under this act, and the expense of supplying such books and blanks shall be audited by the Comptroller, and paid by the Treasurer out of any money in the State Treasury not otherwise appropria-

SEC. 7. That it shall be the duty of the Gevernor, before any State or other general or special election, to issue writs of election to commanding officers of regiments, batteof any insurrectionary State whatever, hos- ries or detachments of officers and soldiers, who may be at the time in the service of the State, or of the United States army, wherever located, and it shall be the duty of the officer to whom such writ is directed, to open and hold, or cause to be opened and held, the election required by said writ, and make returns thereof to the Secretary of State, and the votes of such officers and soldiers shall be counted the same as if such votes had been cast in the counties in which return shall designate the counties in which said voters may reside; Provided, That the Governor shall not be required to issue such writs of election for county, district, or cor-

SEC. 8. That all certificates heretofore iselection in this State, from and after the pascounty officers, to be held on the first Saturday in March, 1866.

Sec. 9. That all candidates for any official nessee, all of whom are hereby declared to position shall, before the day of election, be equired, to take and subscribe the oath precribed in the third section of this act, which, ded that this latter clause shall not apply to in case of a candidate for a county office, shall be filed in the office of the County Court Clerk, and for all other offices, in the SEC. 2. That the Governor of the State office of the Secretary of State; and that shall, within sixty days after the passage of the Judges of Elections or other officers shall be taken and subscribed as an official have full power to administer the necessary oath, by all Judges and Clerks of all elections, and all deputies in any of the offices nissioner, before entering upon the duties of the State or counties, Provided, That canof his office, shall take and subscribe an oath didates who may have served in, and been to support the Constitution of the United honorably discharged from, the army or na-States and the Constitution of the State of vy of the United States since the first of January; 1862, or who may have been apduties of his office, and also the oath pre- pointed and commissioned to any office by scribed in Sec. 3 of this act, which oaths said Military or Civil Governor of Tennessee, shall be eligible to office, except political offices, without taking said orth.

SEC. 10. That in case any County Court shall fail or refuse to induct into office any

SEC. 11. That no election shall take place district in which said election shall be had, and the report or reports of the Commission ers made to the Governor, except the said election for county officers in March, 1866. Sec. 12. That it shall be the duty of each Commissioner of Registration to report to the Governor when he shall have completed the registration of his county; and when said reports are all in from any county, district or circuit, or from the entire State, it shall be the duty of the Governor to issue white soldier who may have served in, and his proclamation and writs of election anvacant offices of the State, counties, circuits

or districts. SEC. 13. That it shall be the duty of the Commissioner without delay to proceed with the performance of his duties; and before completing the same in his county, he shall give at least ten days public notice by advertisement in some newspaper, or at least four public places in his county, of his intention to complete, and for the time being close his registration. But it shall be his davit of two enfranchised citizens known to duty after making his report to the Governor to attend for one day at each quarterly sesthe Commissioner to have been unconditionsion of the County Court, for the purpose of issuing certificates of registration to such persons as may be entitled to them, under the provisions of this act, and for each day he may attend he shall receive the sum of three dollars, to be paid out of the County

Sec. 14. That every wilful and intentional violation of this act by the Commissioner of Registration is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction he shall pay a fine of not less than fifty dollars to the use of the State.

SEC. 15. That every violation of this act is hereby declared to be a misdemeaner, and punishable upon presentment or indictment, and every person participating in such violation shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than ten, or exceeding one hundred dollars, and may be imprisoned at the discretion

Ser. 16. That an Act entitled "An Act to Limit the Elective Franchise," passed June 5th, 1865, be, and the same is hereby altered and amended as provided in the several sections of this act, and the previsions of this this act shall be deemed and held in lieu of the said Act entitled " An Act to Limit the Elective Franchise," passed June 5th, 1865, with the exception of the preamble there-

Sec. 17. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage. The above bill passed its final reading in the Senate by the following vote: AYES-ALDRIDGE, BOSSON, CATE,

CYPERT, CASE, HALL, KEITT, McEL-WEE, NELSON, POWELL, SENTER of the so-called Confederate States Govern- TRIMBLE, and Speaker Frierson !- 13.

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POETAY.

ONE WORD WITH THEE, One word with thee-one sweet, pet mouraful meeting-And clasp thy hand, and feel its warm pulse beating With love's delictous throb against my own ! f but to catch thy eye and hear thee say-

"I will remember thee when far away," The undersigned, having permanently loca-One word with thee-though not of hope or gladness-AMBROTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS, and every other One which to nurse when we are far spart; A whisper-breathed in silones and sadness, To leave a hugh forever on my heart! One word-to treasure in my bosom-core, Whether we meet again or meet no more.

One word with thee-though we may must to sever The last sweet link that binds thy soul to mine, and tear me from thy burning heart forever, Toplace another on its shattered shrine ! One word-to treasure in my becom-core, ers that we can compete with any Whather we most again or meet no more. house in the Western District, and

One word with thee-one brief, yet blissful meeting-To hear thy voice where last we met alone; hand for the purpose of supplying Whose falutest tone can set this heart to beating With thoughts and feelings that it days not own ! One word-O God !- of bliss ; and can it be That it may be our last? ONE WORD WITH THEE.

Acrostics do not often possess much literary merit, but the following is a marked exception. The intensity of feeling which breathes through it will commend it to all who sympathize with the wounded spirit of

Justice, human justice! Is it dead? O. God, to Thee Ever ascends our carnest prayers to set our martyr free ! For him we plead, for him alone, our chieftain and our head; For him, our brave, true-hearted one, whose every hope hath

LOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, CUTLERY Resistance is a dream to him, poor prisoner of wee! PERCENTIL TO BEHIND AS THERETORS Shut out from life and human hope, shall Mercy plead it On him must all the burthen fall? on him the weight of

> pain? Needless the cry for human sid, for God alone is just! Dread Vengeance in the heart of man treads mercy in the

Vain! vain, alas! a woman's tears to soften hearts of stone In Thee alone, O God ! we trust ; for him we plead to Thee; Silent, yet heartfelt, still the prayer-" God set the marty

THE BABY SOLDIER. Another litte private Mustared in The Army of Templation And of Sin. Another soldier arming

For the strife, To fight the tollsome battles Of a life. Another little sentry Who will stand

On guard, while avils prowl On ev'ry hand. Lord, our little darling Guide and save, 'Mid the perils of the march

To the grave. Reports from all parts of Indiana indicate a very poor crop of wheat.

Milton Brown has been re-elected Presi dent of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. COFFEE | hon dollars.

Bishop Andrew, of the M. E. Church, has retired from the Episcopacy. He is more than seventy years old.

WE respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, feeling as- Boston. The total fall of snow in the Lake Sup-

pin, valued at \$250,00.

Court at Dandridge, Jefferson county, Judge | tear-drops. ed to arrive, and it would be well no doubt, attract very general attention. J. mourning shall flee away."

From New Orleans. A telegram, dated New Orleans, May 1st,

relative to the proceedings of the Methodist Conference, says the probation system has been stricken out of the church discipline; class meeting is made a privilege, but no test of membership any longer; church meetings monthly were ordained, and love feast kept intact with closed doors. The committee on finance made their final report; the salaries are to be regulated by their congregations the Bishop's salary is to be raised in the Episcopal district within which he labors. Bishop Pierce will attend the following Conferences: Arkansas-at Searcy, September 26th; Little Rock- at Arkadelphia, Oc-

November 7th; Virginia-at Norfolk, Nov. 21st; Baltimore-at Baltimore city, March Bishop Doggett will attend the West Virginia Conference, at Pakersburg, September 9th; Louisville-at Elizabethtown, October 3d; St. Louis-at Lexington, October 31st; Missouri-at Richmond October 17th.

Bishop McTyiere will attend the Houston Conference, at Ashville, N. C., October 10th; Tennessee-at Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 24th Deputy Clerk Georgia-at- Nov. 28th ; Florida-at Quincy, December 13th.

Bishop Weightman will attend the South Carolina Conference, at Marion, November 7th; Montgomery-at Jacksonville, Decem-County Surveyor | ber 5th; Mobile-at Enterprise, Miss., November 21st.

Bishop Paine will attend the Memphis Conference, at Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 4th; Mississippi-at Natchez, Nov. 8th; Louisi ana-at Baton Rouge, Nov. 12th. Bishop Kayanaugh will attend the Pacific

Conference. without regular work.

Every Heart Knows Its Own Sorrows It has been truly said, says a fine writer, that "every heart knows its own sorrows." Who of the myriads that have traversed the meandering pathways of life has not felt the white citizen of the United States. truth of this quotation? Although all may scenes of carth seem to be enjoyed without | inserting the words, "clthough he may alloy, yet there may be sorrow deep and bitter | sign his seat as such member."

downward road to crime and ruin. Recorded upon the life pages of all may be found sad disappointments, hidden heartaches, unrealized aspirations and petty trials, which, at times, come to each of us like a load of misery, to crush our drooping hearts, until it seems almost a burden to live-with such an array of bright hopes unrealized, and good resolves broken for future warning. But life is not all sadness. est friends may prove false, and wrong mo-The Roman Catholics are building a new the poisonous tongue of slander, which, like Cathedral in New York, to cost three mil- the deadly upas tree, withers all before its There are 250 applicants for divorces at joyments and blessings we still possess, find ed to encourage schools among these people. the present term of the Supreme Court of ample sources for gratitude and happiness. rior region the past winter amounted to 70

they are ready for sleighing.

rankling beneath a gilded exterior-all the The new Constitution fixes the basis of spirit in after years. Yet, the present sor- also the same in each. row to the afflicted one seems enveloped in the gloom of almost impenetrable darkness. Lasien to the lamentations of that lisping boy, when baffled in his carest endeavors to | tives in the Congress of the United States,' grasp some coveted toy. Could be express self that the coveted prize must be wonfeels the deepest grief when, by some trifling mistake, corrected by a companion of disappointment. The manly youth who has

heart he feels earth is indeed a vale of tears, and that all his fondest hopes are doomed to Legislature may direct. lavished his heart's best treasures upon a fair sist of five instead of three justices; the and gentle being, feels an agony of grief term of office is increased to ten years, and surging over his soul as the destroyer of the salary raised to \$4,500. The salaries of been honorably discharged from the army nouncing the completion of such registration, and ordering elections to fill all the many fond hopes summons the cherished the circuit judges are raised to not less than or navy of the United States since the said one from the society of loving friends, to in- \$3.500. habit the lonely tomb. The death-knell peals a sad requiem to his cherished dreams, and as he turns away from her parrow home, he feels that earth for him is a wide-spread wilderness, without an oasis of rest for his weary, head. The doating father, as he watches the expanding intellect of a cher- His salary is fixed at \$4,000. ished son, and strives to instil into his mind lessons of wisdom and truth, trusting that he will prove to him a solace and support when his head is whitened with the snows

of age, turns away heart broken as he sees

the loved one deliberately pursuing the

Although those we have trusted as our dear- both tives attributed to our purest actions and designs-although we may feel the sting of touch; altough base ingratitude may reward grading has been done by the company; the our most loving efforts to accomplish good- State to be "secured" by lien on the road. yet, if with hopeful hearts we trust in Him who "ordereth all things well," we shall find a balm for every grief, and, in the en-How often do we see the beautiful landscape, overspread with one sheet of golden sun- of the 26th ult., gives an account of a cele-

Swan presiding, upon a charge of treason | After the storms of life are over, "They against the State, and that the accused was that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount State for aiding and abetting the late rebel- the jubilee of a ransomed world before the sweat proof. Our selection of SPRING AND tion that has ever been tried in any court burning throne of God-" there shall they SUMMER Goods are daily expect- in this State, and the verdiet rendered, will, obtain gladness of joy, and sorrow and